TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 21, 1871.

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Of Any Daily Published in East Tennessee.

THE news of the safe arrival of the Tennessee will be glad news to many anxious friends throughout the land. We have nothing in our noon dispatches beyond the bare announcement of the safe arrival of the steamer at San Domingo. Later dispatches may give us more information.

THE political troubles in Arkansas still continue to look as though violence would be the result. Governor Clayton and the ton's friends charge that the Kuklux are organized and ready to aid Johnson in his

It will not do to laugh at Col. John Baxter, of Tennessee, any more, for the number of his libel suits, which are no less than half a dozen. He has just gained his case in one, and the verdiet gives him twenty-seven thousand dollars for the piece of his character taken away by one newspaper.—New York Post.

If the Post had seen the Press and Herald's columns the day before the verdict and since, it would think the joke had end- eralize their views, than by meeting to-

THE Nashville Banner is not the first ne spaper that has said and done very foolish things upon the strength of statements made by the Press and Herald, a to discuss the best kind of oats or wheat to newspaper published in this city. If the sow, the best stock to raise, the best grass Banner knew the home standing of that to grow, and the hundred other questions It is seld by Medicine Dealers generally. sheet, it wouldn't have much reliance in peculiar to their calling and upon which anything it stated. We couldn't consist. new experiments and new applications of ently advise the Banner to do anything scientific principles are daily throwing materially affecting its interests upon the new light and giving new aids, how much strength of any reports published in the pleasanter would be their neighborhood Press and Herald.

A MALIGNANT SLANDER.

How long shall the people of East Tennesses, who sympathized with the South, be made thus to suffer for their political opinions? Will the intolerant spirit, born of hate, never die out in East Tennesses?—Union and American.

The insinuation contained in the foregoing paragraph is a gross and malicious libel upon the people of East Tennessee, just such as we would expect from that quarter. It is a reflection upon the honesty of our courts and the integrity of jurors unwarranted by facts. The reflection is only in keeping with the course of men who were exasperated because East Tennesseeans would not follow them into rebellion, and who never let an opportunity | daily intercourse, encourage city improvepass to slander and revile them.

The Union and American bases its remarks upon the report of an occurrence in Greene county last week, where some one dwelling house of a Mr. Burkey, for the alleged reason that he was a trustee of the occupied by the M. E. Church. If the circumstances as reported be true, it was a gross and nnjustifiable outrage, and we cure a proper redress before the courts of Greene county. From this circumstance. the Union and American makes the bold charge that "here is evidence that a reign of terror exists in that loyal region (meaning East Tennessee) to such an extent that "rebels" are afraid to institute any sort of legal proceedings against a loyal man.' [The italics are our own]. We deny the assertion. We challenge the Union and American, or any one else, to get any number of respectable ex-rebels to say that they "are afraid to institute legal proceedings against" any man when they have a just reason to conceive their rights or privileges have been trespassed upon.

Under these circumstances, we are justifiable in pronouncing the statements of the paper alluded to as being libelous and

Notwithstanding the multiplied acts of the late infamous Legislature intended to goad on the Union men of East Tennessee to the performance of something imprudent, there is no disposition upon the part of our people to retaliate upon ex-rebels ble efforts to bring disrepute upon a whole community, without any just ground, and without the shadow of truth, are beneath the dignity of a journal of such protonsian. the dignity of a journal of such pretensions | Admission, \$1.00. Reserved Seats, \$1.25. as the Union and American. Nothwith- Seats can be secured in advance at Richard's Book standing we knew they were strongly prejudiced against East Tennessee ever since 1861, we had given them the credit of being governed by at least a faint show of

truth and veracity. We repeat, that if the Greens county case was as we find it reported in Democratic papers, it was a gross outrage, and we trust the offender may be brought to justice speedily. We do not dispute the occurrence, but in the absence of other and better testimony, we take it, as related. to be true. We sincerely regret that it should have occurred, but deny that it furnishes evidence for such wholesale, indiscriminate and false charges as the Union and American sees at to make. The animus of the paper is apparent. It seeks to injure East Tennessee at the expense of

They are going to have a spring Fair at Lebanon. Time not yet decided upon.

A WORK TO BE DONE.

Our people are too apt to allow their political differences to enter into and disturb JOY TO THE AFFLICTED their actions in life. In business, in church, in society, in schools, in newspapers, and everywhere else, we see and feel too much of political prejudices and passion. We most certainly believe in every

man holding firmly and unflinchingly to his own views upon questions of State. We believe every citizen ought to keep so informed upon all political questions as that he can intelligently and independently judge of all measures and men presented for popular action on election days. But while we advocate this, we think there is a place and time when it should be dropped. We know men differ honestly upon political questions just as they do upon doctrines in theology or principles in science. As their differences are honest in these respects, we do not see why they should cause distrustor divisions in other matters. If we, as a people, for example, should lay aside all other differences for the time, and heartily other differences for the time, and heartily and unitedly work for good schools prosdo not see why they should cause distrustor and unitedly work for good schools, prosperous working churc'hes, live well attended agricultural societies, farmers' clubs, evening reading rooms and literary associations, we could soon have them. There is enough talent, enterprise and liberality Supreme Court continue to throw formal in Knoxville and East Tennessee to secure legal obstacles in the way of Lieutenant all the good influences certain to flow Governor Johnston, while the latter threat- from such organizations as we have named, ens to call out the militia and usurp the if we would but quiet all jealousies and powers of the Executive. Governor Clay- strifes, and do away with our petty cliques and rivalries. There is nothing that so surely or quickly buries all animosities and distrust, as the commingling and exchange of ideas which such intercourse brings. If our young men would meet together in the evenings, spend their time in reading and in the discussion of literary questions and current news, how much sooner would they bury the animosities of the past, and how much more would it be calculated to elevate their minds and libgether in cliques, busied with the plots, and noisy with the gossip and crimina-

> tions incident to them. If our farmers were to organize district or neighborhood clubs, and meet statedly intercourse, and how much more congenial their labor.

If our ladies were to meet upon some common ground where religious, social and other differences could be for the time forgotten, and aid for the poor and sick or united efforts for our common christianity | S. D. MITCHELL & CO. provoke the kindly and christian good will which God implants in their hearts, how much pleasanter and more agreeable would their every day life become. If our The Great Medical Discovery! business men would one night in the week drop their trade rivalries and political prejudices, and meet upon some common ground and labor to enlarge the commercial advantages of our city, multiply its Bear Testimony to their Wonderful Curative Effects. railroad and river interests, liberalize our ments and public works, how much they could do towards harmonizing all other difference and uniting us together as a community more zealously and efficiently is said to have fired two shots into the to labor for our common good. Why cannot these organizations be secured? We do not know of a greater public necessity M. E. Church, South, and as such had now demanding our attention. If we will breught suit for the recovery of property continue to carry with us in every relation of life the bitterness and prejudices now seemingly inseparable from political contests, we need not expect to become the have no doubt that Mr. Burkey can pro- harmonious, prosperous and attractive community we ought to be.

> In honor of the completion of the Nicholson pavement on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington is enjoying a carnival. Yesterday and to-day were set apart for it.

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